



Early Journal Content on JSTOR, Free to Anyone in the World

This article is one of nearly 500,000 scholarly works digitized and made freely available to everyone in the world by JSTOR.

Known as the Early Journal Content, this set of works include research articles, news, letters, and other writings published in more than 200 of the oldest leading academic journals. The works date from the mid-seventeenth to the early twentieth centuries.

We encourage people to read and share the Early Journal Content openly and to tell others that this resource exists. People may post this content online or redistribute in any way for non-commercial purposes.

Read more about Early Journal Content at <http://about.jstor.org/participate-jstor/individuals/early-journal-content>.

JSTOR is a digital library of academic journals, books, and primary source objects. JSTOR helps people discover, use, and build upon a wide range of content through a powerful research and teaching platform, and preserves this content for future generations. JSTOR is part of ITHAKA, a not-for-profit organization that also includes Ithaka S+R and Portico. For more information about JSTOR, please contact support@jstor.org.

great a Plenty of the Male Plants as there is of the Female. I follow your Commands, rather than my own Inclinations, in giving you this Trouble, and am, with the greatest Respect,

S I R,

Your most obliged, and

Sutton, near Dartford,

August 20, 1728.

most obedient humble Servant,

Edmund Barrell.

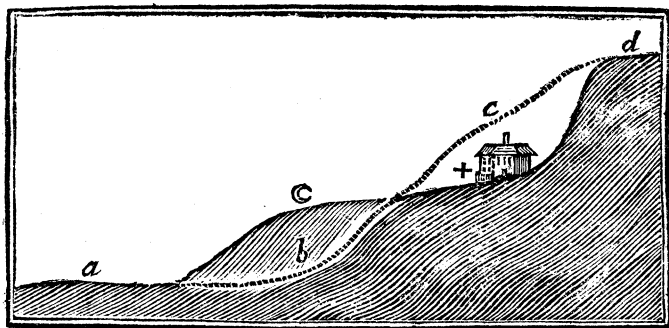
III. *An uncommon Sinking of the Ground in Kent.*
Communicated in a Letter to Mr. Peter Col-
linson.

S I R,

IT is within this three or four Days, that I have first been able to get a more particular Account of the sinking of the Lands at *Lymne* in *Kent*, and even now, perhaps, it will be but an imperfect one.

It is now about two Years since it happened, and was the Consequence of a very wet Season, when the Waters, that had fallen on the Up lands, and were not carried off by Drains, soaked into the Ground in such Quantities as to form a quick Sand at some considerable Depth in the Earth (at least this is what we look on to have caused the Phænomenon) which not being able to bear the Weight upon it, broke out at the Side of the Hill,

Hill, and raised the lower Parts of it ; letting the Brow sink 40 or 50 Foot, as I guefs. I am but a rude Designer, but can trust you fo far as to give fuch a Sketch as I can draw ; for, perhaps, you may understand me the better for it.



a b c d the Profile of the Land.

a the flat Land at Bottom 3 or 4 Mile from the Sea.

d the flat Land at Top, stiff Ground and rocky.

* The Place of the Farm at present, which not only sunk down from *d* 40 or 50 Foot, but was also moved somewhat towards *a*.

b the lower Part raised to *c*.

The Ground sunk in a Night, and was not perceived by the Farmer's Family till they found the Change in the Morning, by their Door-cases not suffering the Doors to open. The House is strangely rent by this Accident, and, had it not been Timber built, must have fell, (as a mighty strong Barn near it did, which was built of Stone) for one great Crack of the Earth went through the Middle of it, and split a large Kitchen Chimney from Top to Bottom.

IV. Obser-